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ALL WORKED UP

Knights not lacking in motivation for opener against Division I-AA Villanova — SEE SPORTS, A6



WARTIME WOES
President Bush declares current war ideological struggle of the century

— SEE NEWS, A2

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What is GARDASIL and what is it used for?

GARDASIL is a vaccine (injection/shot) that helps protect against the following diseases caused by Human Papillomavirus (HPV) types 6, 11, 16, and 18:

- Cervical cancer (cancer of the lower end of the uterus or womb)
- Abnormal and precancerous cervical lesions
- Abnormal and precancerous vaginal lesions
- Abnormal and precancerous vulvar lesions
- Genital warts

What is Human Papillomavirus (HPV)?

HPV is a common virus. In 2005, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimated that 20 million people in the United States had this virus. There are many different types of HPV; some cause no harm. Others can cause diseases of the genital area. For most people the virus goes away on its own. When the virus does not go away it can develop into cervical cancer, precancerous lesions, or genital warts, depending on the HPV type.

High hopes for HPV vaccine

TIFFANY BECK
Senior Staff Writer

Imagine being able to get a vaccine against cancer. Now what may have seemed like a distant dream is a reality.

A new vaccine called Gardasil protects against four types of the Human Papillomavirus, which causes cervical cancer in women. Gardasil consists of three shots costing \$135 each. The UCF Pharmacy received its first shipment of the vaccine Wednesday.

"It's awesome," said Dr. Michael Deichen, associate director of clinical services. "It's

a landmark discovery that's going to make a substantial change in women's health."

The American Social Health Association estimates "nearly three out of four Americans between the ages of 15 and 49 have been infected with genital HPV in their lifetime."

HPV is a sexually transmitted disease that is spread by skin-to-skin contact. There are more than 70 different types of the virus, and some types cause genital warts while others have been linked to cervical cancer. It affects both men and women; however, women are more likely to suffer from cancer as a

result of the virus. HPV does occasionally cause penile cancer in men, but it is not common.

Often people infected with HPV have no symptoms.

"A significant proportion of young sexually active persons may have HPV and not know it, and they may have multiple infections of different HPV types," Deichen said. "For a majority of those persons they don't see anything, feel anything or know it. It's kind of invisible."

There is no way to cure the HPV virus. Instead, doctors



TIFFANY BECK / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
UCF Health Center staff pharmacist Brenda Walker welcomes first Gardasil shipment.

PLEASE SEE **PRICE** ON A5

A DIFFERENT KIND OF RUSH



Clubs of the Progressive Council at UCF participate in their Radical Rush event near the Student Union. While the event was mostly peaceful, some students disagreed with some of the statements that members of the Progressive Council made, and there was a verbal altercation. The Progressive Council at UCF comprises several student organizations, including NORML and Campus Peace Action.

COURTESY PROGRESSIVE COUNCIL AT UCF

Wendy's, Baja out; Burger King, Qdoba in

New restaurants replace Student Union staples

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

Student Union patrons of late may have noticed that the Wendy's in the food court closed up shop last winter and that the Baja Burrito Kitchen down the hall locked its doors more recently.

The *Future* spoke with Rick Falco, associate director of maintenance and operations for the Student Union, about the restaurant renovations taking place both there and elsewhere on campus.

Soon taking the place of the Baja Burrito Kitchen will be the similarly themed Qdoba Mexican Grill.

"It's like a Moe's Southwest Grill or Chipotle where they make burritos to order right in front of you," Falco said. There is currently a location open at the nearby Waterford Lakes Town Center.

Psychology major Rory Floyd admits he could care less about the Mexican offerings and that the conversion of the former Wendy's into a Burger King location isn't quite to his liking.

"I actually prefer Wendy's to Burger King," said Floyd, a sophomore, but he does offer some constructive criticism for the new establishment: "One thing they should work on is efficiency because every time I went there, there was always a line."

Meanwhile across campus, what is to come of the long-gestating Backstage Diner, located in the Ferrell Commons near the Apollo and Libra communities?

PLEASE SEE **RESTAURANT** ON A5

Early voting provides new polling option

ALICIA TIGHE
Contributing Writer

Florida began offering an early voting option Aug. 21 with hopes of increasing voter turnout for upcoming gubernatorial primary races. This option also increases convenience for voters who would normally need to fill out an absentee ballot.

Early voting, unlike the absentee ballot, doesn't require any additional applications or any excuse as to why the voter is unable to vote on the scheduled Sept. 5 date.

Because of Florida's "closed primary" status, an affiliation with either of the two major parties — Democrat or Republican — is required in order to take part in the primary's for governor. However, voting for nonpartisan offices, including judgeships,

school board seats, as well as some city and county commissions, is also available through this option without an allegiance to a party.

Most of the polling places will be located at libraries and government buildings across the state. The available sites nearest to UCF will be the Orlando Public Library at 101 E. Central Blvd. or the Alafaya Branch Library at 12000 E. Colonial Drive. These sites are open for eight hours on weekdays and up to eight hours on weekends until Saturday.

Because of the extension of voting hours, flexibility of voters schedules should keep the wait down at the polling places as opposed to the traditional lines and lengthy

PLEASE SEE **CONCERNS** ON A5

Orange County Early Polling Locations

Orlando Public Library (Downtown), 101 E. Central Blvd., Orlando

Alafaya Branch Library, 12000 East Colonial Dr., Orlando

North Orange Branch Library, 1211 E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka

South Creek Branch Library, 1702 Deerfield Blvd., Orlando

Southeast Branch Library, 5575 S. Semoran Blvd., Orlando

Washington Park Branch Library, 5151 Raleigh Street, Suite A, Orlando

West Oaks Branch Library, 1821 E. Silver Star Road, Ocoee

Winter Park Library, 460 East New England Ave., Winter Park

Southwest Branch Library, 7255 Della Drive, Orlando

Supervisor of Elections Office, 119 W. Kaley Street, Orlando

Nightclubs snub guys with one-sided entry requirements, prices

PATRICK MCGOY
Contributing Writer

Florida Statute 760.08 guarantees full and equal enjoyment of the goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages and accommodations of any place serving the consumer public without discrimination or segregation on the ground of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, familial status or reli-

gion.

However, some say nightclubs and bars in the Orlando area overlook one of those key points by continuing to uphold gender-based policies.

Many businesses allow admission to 18-year-old women while men must be 21. They let women in free on most of their operating nights while they require men to pay a cover charge. Also, there are

nights for women to drink free while there are no male-equivalent special events.

"I don't really think they're appropriate," said Leandra Preston, who teaches an introductory course in women's studies at UCF. "People will say that it's because females are more mature and mature faster than males and that's why these inconsistencies are acceptable, but really they're not. It is a

form of discrimination in that one group has greater access to something than others."

English literature major Andrew Mullins disagrees.

"Club rules are to the discretion of the club owners," Mullins said. "I am unaware of any laws that say nightclubs must offer drink specials and equal-age policies for both men and women. If there were, then that would be a different story."

Roxy nightclub, located on Bennett Road, allows women to enter and to drink free until midnight every Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, while men must pay to get in and to drink. The cover charges are always greater for men with the fee being as high as \$15 on Sundays for ages 18 to 20. The club also sets 21 as the age requirement for entry by men on Fridays while women need only

be 18.

Dawna Cornelissen, a second-year graduate student pursuing a master's degree in women's studies at Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas, is also against such policies.

"It is not fair because it perpetuates outdated gender roles," Cornelissen said. "It is

PLEASE SEE **BARS** ON A2

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Practice interview session

Career Services & Experiential Learning will be holding a practice interview event Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Career Resource Center, Building 7F, Room 185.

Interested students will have a chance to hone their interview skills and receive feedback on their campus performance.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Annie Ware at 407-823-2361.

Collective bargaining session

The next collective bargaining session between the UCF Board of Trustees and the United Faculty of Florida will take place today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The session will be held in Millican Hall Room 243 and is open to anyone who chooses to attend.

For more information, call Sherry Andrews at 407-823-1550.

Resume workshop

A resume workshop will be held Tuesday from 10-10:45 a.m. at the Career Resource Center, Building 7F, Room 185.

Those attending will learn about the key components and functions of a resume.

For more information, call Dr. William Blank at 407-823-2361.

Global coffee hour

The International Services Center will host a Global Coffee Hour on Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Barbara Ying Center.

Those attending will converse on current news from around the world to promote global understanding and a sense of international community on campus. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call ISC Cultural Programmer Paul Schatz at 407-823-5491.

Cover letter workshop

A cover letter and correspondence workshop will be held Tuesday from 11-11:45 a.m. at the Career Resource Center, Building 7F, Room 185.

Those attending will learn to create the best cover letter possible for obtaining an interview.

For more information, call Annie Ware at 407-823-2361.

Career fair success event

Career Services & Experiential Learning will be holding a career fair and expo success event Tuesday from 4-4:45 p.m. at the Career Resource Center, Building 7F, Room 185.

Those attending will learn the practices and skills used by students who successfully make professional connections.

For more information, call Annie Ware at 407-823-2361.

LET US KNOW

The *Future* wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to 407-447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition, 5 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday edition, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday edition.

Bush compares radicals to Nazis

NEDRA PICKLER
The Associated Press

President Bush on Thursday predicted victory in the war on terror at a time of increasing public anxiety at home, likening the struggle against Islamic fundamentalism with the fight against Nazis and communists.

With just more than two months until Election Day, Bush said opponents of the war in Iraq who are calling for a plan to bring home troops would create a disaster in the Middle East.

"Many of these folks are sincere and they're patriotic but they could be — they could not be more wrong," the president said. "If America were to pull out before Iraq could defend itself, the consequences would be absolutely predictable and absolutely disastrous. We would be handing Iraq over to our worst enemies — Saddam's former henchmen, armed groups with ties to Iran, and Al-Qaida terrorists from all over the world who would suddenly have a base of operations far more valuable than Afghanistan under the Taliban."

The president chose a friendly audience in one of America's most conservative states to begin his pre-election series of speeches defending his war strategy. The three-week campaign is tied to the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

"The war we fight today is

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— PRESIDENT BUSH

more than a military conflict," Bush told thousands of veterans at the American Legion convention. "It is the decisive ideological struggle of the 21st century."

Only a third of Americans say they approve of Bush's handling of the war or his leadership overall — a figure that worries Republicans who are hoping they have enough support to keep control of Congress in elections just more than two months away.

A majority of Americans approved of the way Bush responded to the Sept. 11 attacks nearly five years ago, according to an AP-Ipsos poll that came out Thursday.

Bush described the current violence in the Middle East and the recently thwarted attack to blow up planes over the Atlantic Ocean as part of the same movement that resulted in the Sept. 11 attacks.

"As veterans you have seen this kind of enemy before," Bush said. "They are successors to fascists, to Nazis, to communists and other totalitarians of the 20th century. And

history shows what the outcome will be.

"This war will be difficult. This war will be long. And this war will end in the defeat of the terrorists," Bush said.

He acknowledged the unsettling times — marked by sectarian violence in Iraq, war along the Israel-Lebanon border and terrorists allegedly plotting to blow up planes between Britain and the United States.

"The images that come back from the front lines are striking and sometimes unsettling," Bush conceded.

"When you see innocent civilians ripped apart by suicide bombs or families buried inside their homes, the world can seem engulfed in purposeless violence."

But he also said that those responsible for bringing down the World Trade Center are united with car bombers in Baghdad, Hezbollah militants who shoot rockets into Israel and terrorists who wanted to bring down the flights between Britain and the United States.

"Despite their differences,

these groups form the outline of a single movement, a worldwide network of radicals that use terror to kill those who stand in the way of their totalitarian ideology," he said. "And the unifying feature of this movement, the link that spans sectarian divisions and local grievances, is the rigid conviction that free societies are a threat to their twisted view of Islam."

Even in Utah — which gave Bush a wider margin of victory than any other state in the 2004 election — the president's appearance was a source of dispute. Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson, a Democrat, led thousands of anti-Bush demonstrators on a march through the city Wednesday. He called Bush a "dishonest, warmongering, human-rights-violating president."

The White House countered by organizing a campaign-like rally at the airport for Bush's arrival Wednesday night. A couple thousand cheering supporters, stood under flood lights and cheered as Bush pledged to stay in Iraq. The pro-Bush American Legion did not have any anti-war speakers or nationally prominent Democrats scheduled to speak at its convention, which attracted at least 12,000 veterans. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld addressed the group earlier this week as part of the high-powered campaign to build support for the war.

NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines you may have missed

Attacks kill 43 within half hour in Iraq; at least 51 dead in all

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A series of attacks killed at least 51 people across Iraq Thursday, including 43 within a half hour in a Shiite section of Baghdad, officials said. Scores were wounded in the attacks, part of a violent week that has seen hundreds slain.

The closely spaced attacks in an eastern part of the capital included two car bombs — one at a popular market and one on a street about 1.5 miles away. The area also was hit by four mortar rounds, two rockets, a roadside bomb and a bomb in a building, police said.

The dead and 126 wounded were taken to four hospitals, and it was not immediately clear how many casualties each attack had caused, police and hospital officials said.

Earlier, a suicide car bomber in Baghdad killed two people and a British embassy convoy came under attack. Two passers-by were injured in the attack against the convoy.

The U.S. military reported that an American soldier was killed in Anbar province on Wednesday by a bomb blast.

Speaking after a Cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said Iraqi forces will assume responsibility for Dhi Qar province in the south, making it the second out of 18 provinces that the Iraqis would control.

Ernesto nears hurricane strength in Atlantic, heads to Carolina coasts

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Forecasters issued a hurricane watch for the Carolina coasts Thursday, and Virginia's governor declared a state of emergency as Tropical Storm Ernesto neared hurricane strength in the Atlantic.

The watch, stretching from South Carolina's Santee River to Cape Lookout in North Carolina, means hurricane conditions, with sustained winds of at least 74 mph, were possible within 12 hours.

For residents who have long weathered hurricanes in this vulnerable region, Ernesto's wind was less of a concern than the threat of flooding. Thunderstorms have been drenching North Carolina for more than a day, and Ernesto could bring half a foot of rain.

"We need some rain around here — just not all at once," said Jean Evans, a convenience store worker along North Carolina's Holden Beach, part of the lengthy strip of coastline under the National Weather Center's tropical storm warning.

Ernesto had been downgraded to a tropical depression over Florida, but it gained strength and was upgraded as it moved over the warm waters of the Atlantic.

By Thursday morning, its outer bands had reached the South Carolina coast, and its sustained winds were nearing hurricane strength at 70 mph by mid-afternoon, according to the National Hurricane Center. The storm was forecast to make landfall late Thursday along the

PLEASE SEE **NATION** ON A4

Bars bank on favoring women, some say

FROM A1

sad that gender inequality is so ingrained in our society that it infiltrates things as simple as going out for a drink."

Tabu nightclub, located on Orange Avenue, charges men 21 and older \$5, 18 to 20 \$12, to enter on Fridays while all women 18 and older pay nothing. The second and fourth Wednesdays of each month women drink for free until 11 p.m. and enter for free until midnight while men must pay \$5 but reap no complimentary drinks.

University of North Texas student Jermaine Laster said he has no problem with the status quo.

"It makes sense financially to let a chick in for half price if that means that some guy is gonna buy her and possibly her friends drinks," Laster said. "If a guy is gonna go to a bar to pick up chicks, the costs are assumed."

Preston, a coordinator for the women's studies program at UCF regional campuses, feels this scenario can lead to a

"These policies exist to attract more young women to clubs, which creates an environment where you have more older guys and probably increased underage drinking in women who can then be taken advantage of."

— LEANDRA PRESTON
COORDINATOR FOR WOMEN'S STUDIES

"potentially dangerous situation for young women."

"These policies exist to attract more young women to clubs," she said, "which creates an environment where you have more older guys and probably increased underage drinking in women who can then be taken advantage of."

Club Paris, located on Church Street, hosts Friday and Saturday nights where men must be 21 and pay \$15 to enter "all access," compared to women being 18 and paying \$5.

Knight Library bar, located

on University Boulevard, charges men higher fees than women to enter every night, and in addition, women may enter free on Saturdays.

"I think the drink specials and age limitations are for the best interest of the club owners financially," Mullins said. "In most cases, the more women who go to a club will mean more men. They are simply trying to make as much of a profit as they can, just like any other business."

Cornelissen, a UCF alumna with a bachelor's degree in

psychology, believes while the policies might appear to favor women, they are actually a step back for society.

"At first it may seem like an innocent marketing ploy, but it actually illustrates the structural inequalities that still exist in our society," she said. "The ploy is not only sexist but it is also heterosexist because it implies that men are there to pick up women and vice versa, which completely disregards gays and lesbians. Isn't the intention of a marketing ploy to attract people, not disregard them?"

Laster, a radio/TV/film major, disagreed.

"I don't believe there is anything wrong with having a sexist policy like this that has nothing to do with the equal protection of the rights of the people," he said. "Straight-bar owners don't want a sausage fest when there's money in clams."

Roxy, Tabu, Club Paris and Knight Library management were contacted multiple times but ignored requests for comment.

LOCAL WEATHER



Today

AFTERNOON T-STORM
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TODAY IN DETAIL

Today: Clouds and sun with a thunderstorm possible in the afternoon. Winds southwest at 10 mph. Tonight: An evening thunderstorm; otherwise, patchy clouds. Winds southwest at 6 mph.



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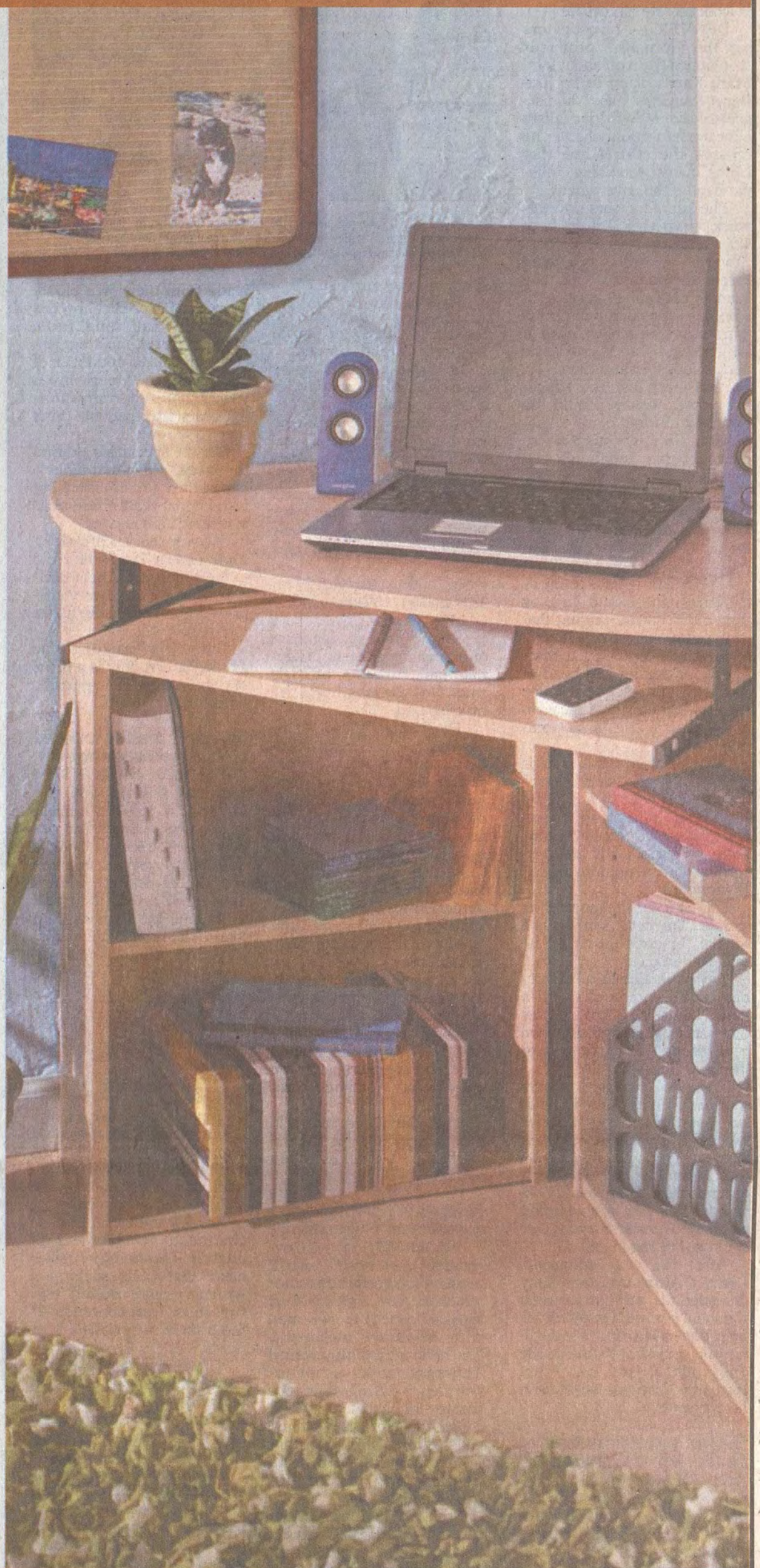
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What's in the news at colleges around the country

Professor's role in finding suspect in JonBenet case stirs debate

DENVER — Investigators say the journalism professor who tipped them off about John Mark Karr's claim to be JonBenet Ramsey's killer "did us a great service," but journalism educators question whether he crossed the ethical line that keeps news reporters independent of the government.

The key, educators said this week, is whether University of Colorado professor Michael Tracey — who has produced three documentaries on the Ramsey case and is working on a book — considered himself a journalist or an academic when he gathered Karr's gruesome confessions for authorities.

As a journalist, the educators said, Tracey could be expected to avoid close collaboration with investigators to maintain his independence, except in exceptional circumstances. As an academic, even an academic in the field of journalism, he would have more leeway to work with investigators.

"To the extent he is acting as a journalist, he should abide by the ethical norms guiding that profession," said Erik Ugland, an assistant professor at Marquette University and head of the Media Ethics Division for the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

"On the other hand, if he is simply a college professor who's been sort of swept up into this maelstrom, then there's no reason he can't cooperate with police if his conscience compels him to do so," Ugland said.

For Tracey, the answer is simple: "I'm an academic, I'm a scholar. I'm not a journalist," he said Wednesday.

"I was functioning as a member of the community and a father," he said. "That was my motivation, that it would have been wrong for me not to go to the authorities."

Tracey's four-year correspondence with Karr is what led Boulder County district attorney's investigators to track Karr to Thailand, bring him back to Boulder and arrest him on a murder warrant in the 1996 slaying. The case disintegrated when DNA tests showed Karr could not be the killer.

After the case collapsed, District Attorney Mary Lacy defended the decision to arrest Karr and praised Tracey for his help. She called him "a journalist who could have gone public with this at any time" but instead chose to work with investigators.

Rain puts damper on get-together between Duke-NCCU students

DURHAM, N.C. — Heavy rain postponed a minor league baseball game at which students from Duke and North Carolina Central, at odds over rape accusations involving students from both schools, had hoped to mend fences.

The event Wednesday at Durham Bulls Athletic Park was meant to allow students from the schools a chance to meet in a relaxed setting as rape charges against three Duke lacrosse players proceed through the judicial system.

The athletes from the private school are charged with raping a student from North Carolina Central, a historically black public university, who was hired to dance at an off-campus team party in March.

Daniel Bowes, a community liaison in the Duke student government, put a brave face on during the foul weather.

"I'm happy the game's rained out to a certain degree because this wouldn't have happened," Bowes said, gesturing to the small group of Duke and NCCU students who were chatting in the stands. "Usually, you just watch baseball."

The Durham Bulls and the Columbus Clippers scheduled a doubleheader Thursday to make up the game.

No trial date has been set for the three men. Regardless of how the case ends, it creates potential for tension, according to students.

"That's why I think we need to facilitate these interactions as soon as possible," Bowes said. "I think we do have a small window to reach out here."

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATION & WORLD



Passengers exit a U.S. Airways plane on the runway as a fire burns after landing at Miami International Airport Thursday. The jetliner's landing gear caught fire when two of its tires blew out on the runway at Miami International Airport, officials said.

FROM A2

Plane's landing gear catches fire after landing at Miami airport

MIAMI — A U.S. Airways jet had a landing gear fire after arriving at Miami International Airport, officials said. No one was hurt, fire officials said.

The Boeing 737 had 94 passengers and six crew members on board, airport spokesman Marc Henderson said. The airline said 109 people were on board. The discrepancy couldn't immediately be explained.

Airline spokesman Morgan Durrant said two of the plane's tires blew out after landing and that a small fire ignited on one of them. Television crews showed the flames were extinguished on the plane, which was surrounded by white foam.

The escape slides were deployed from the plane's exits, and the passengers and crew were evacuated, officials said.

The plane was made in 1989, according to Federal Aviation Administration records.

Cancer research unveiled, aims to provide tumor suppression

WASHINGTON — Government scientists turned regular blood cells into tumor attackers that wiped out all signs of cancer in two men with advanced melanoma. The striking finding, unveiled Thursday, marks an important step in the quest for gene therapy for cancer.

But the genetically altered cells didn't help 15 other melanoma victims. So scientists are trying to strengthen the shots.

Still, the National Cancer Institute called its experiment the first real success in cancer gene therapy because it fought cancer's worst stage, when it has spread through the body, unlike earlier attempts that targeted single tumors.

And the government hopes to soon begin testing the gene therapy in small numbers of patients dying from more common cancers, such as advanced breast or colon cancer.

The hope is that one day, such treatment might provide long-lasting tumor suppression.

"It's not like chemotherapy or radiation, where as soon as you're done, you're done," said lead researcher Dr. Steven Rosenberg, the NCI's surgery chief. "We're giving living cells, which continue to grow and function in the body."

The first two successful patients appear melanoma-free almost two years after infusions of tumor fighters

made from their own blood. Doctors can't predict how the men will fare long term. Melanoma, the most aggressive skin cancer and killer of almost 8,000 Americans a year, is notorious for returning years after patients think they've subdued it.

Cancer specialists praised the work, published Thursday by the journal *Science*, but warned that years of additional research are needed.

"Clearly this is a first step," cautioned Dr. Len Lichtenfeld of the American Cancer Society. "We have to be very cautious about not raising hopes too much."

But, "it is exciting," he added. "It certainly is a proof of concept that this approach will work."

Iran violates deadline, suspected by U.S. to seek nuclear weapons

UNITED NATIONS — Iran has left no doubt it intends to seek nuclear weapons now that it has violated a U.N. Security Council deadline to suspend uranium enrichment, and the council must now be ready to impose sanctions, U.S. Ambassador John Bolton said Thursday.

Security Council unanimity was not needed before taking action against Iran, Bolton said in a reference to continued Chinese and Russian reluctance to move quickly on sanctions.

He spoke shortly after the U.N. nuclear watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency, said Iran shows no signs of freezing enrichment, adding that Tehran started work on a new batch Aug. 24.

Iran's refusal to cooperate fully with the IAEA and its continued development of nuclear technology makes clear that it is seeking a nuclear bomb, Bolton told reporters. Iran contends its program is for peaceful purposes.

"There's simply no explanation for the range of Iranian behavior which we've seen over the years other than that they're pursuing a weapons capability," Bolton said.

Last month, the Security Council gave Iran until Aug. 31 to suspend uranium enrichment, and warned that it would consider sanctions if those activities weren't stopped. But it refused.

Bolton said the Security Council will wait to take any action until the foreign policy chief of the European Union, Javier Solana, meets with Ali Larijani, Iran's top nuclear negotiator, sometime in the middle of next week.

"We're certainly ready to proceed here in New York when we're given the instructions to do so," Bolton said.

Despite statements from Russia and China expressing their reluctance for sanctions, Bolton said the world should not assume that they would not punish Iran. He underscored that the two had agreed to the council resolution warning of possible sanctions.

"Russia and China through their foreign ministries committed — committed — to seeking sanctions" if Iran didn't comply, Bolton said.

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Restaurant delays leave students few food choices

FROM A1

"It is being run by the owners of Wackadoo's, so there will be similar food, and they will serve beer." The building where the Diner resides also is home to the Knightcast online radio headquarters and a potential performance space for upcoming entertainment.

Now the burning question: when?

"All three projects had been going on for different lengths of time," Falco said, "but the plans for all three ended up going to the fire marshal for review at the same time, and they've been there for about a month, so we expect them back any day now. Once those return, it should take roughly four to six weeks to finish construction."



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The spot that Wendy's previously occupied sits empty as students make a long line at Sbarro. As closings and construction have limited choices, those still open have seen heavy business.

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"The best case scenario would be the end of September," he said, "but we think that they should be all open by about mid- to late October."

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Concerns arise about voter fraud, possibility of errors

FROM A1

waits. Furthermore, according to the Florida Division of Elections it is expected that only 20 to 24 percent of voters will take advantage of the early voting, which too will aid the process.

The convenience of the early voting is appealing to not only the citizens of Florida, but also to college students with busy schedules.

"Between being away from home and balancing a busy schedule of classes and meetings, voting early has made me able to exercise my right to vote a lot more easily," said Morgane Cotton, a freshman micro and molecular biology major.

Being relieved of applying for the absentee ballot along with a two week window to

cast votes, the 18- to 25-year-old voter demographic has room for potential growth.

It's hard to say, however, if the early voting system will increase the number of overall voters. Statewide studies have shown in the past that the early voting doesn't generally increase voter turnout as much as it brings out the occasional voter.

"[Early voting] has its own impediments, and it isn't clear how many new voters will actually be brought into the system by it," said political science Professor Shawn Reichert.

Along with the added convenience of two extra weeks of voting time is the possibility of errors or voter fraud. Past issues with early voting include

people voting more than once and machines malfunctioning. Errors like these often result in votes having to be counted by hand and leave some students wary of the early voting.

"The convenience is not without risks, though," said Lyndsay Doll, a sophomore psychology major. "The longer voting period gives more chances for people to cast their votes more than once. It also breeds the risk for errors on the government's side of the equation."

These concerns are not unwarranted.

"The biggest impediment is the oversight of the process is very partisan," Reichert said. "If left to a nonpartisan body, the people's trust in the system will be regained."

Price brings indecision

FROM A1

treat the symptoms by removing warts and administering regular PAP tests to look for abnormal tissue. Up until the development of the new vaccine, there had been no fool-proof way to prevent the spread of it other than abstinence.

"Condoms don't necessarily make you safe from HPV," Deichen said. "That's another common misconception: that condoms protect you from all STDs but they don't."

Gardasil, developed by Merck & Co. Inc., protects against four types of HPV. According to the ASHA Web site, Gardasil protects against HPV types 6 and 11, which are associated with 90 percent of all genital warts, as well as HPV types 16 and 18, which are associated with 70 percent of the incidences of cervical cancer.

Gardasil, which was approved by the FDA on June 8, is only available to women. The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommends the vaccine for women ages 11 through 26, but said that it can be given to girls as young as 9.

Deichen stressed that the vaccine is most effective if given before women become sexually active.

"It makes less sense the longer a person is sexually active because it becomes more and more probable that they have had exposure and its not going to give them added protection once that occurs."

Women who are infected with one type of HPV will still benefit from the vaccine because it will protect them from the other types.

While the vaccine is not currently available to men, the vaccine's effectiveness in men is being studied.

At the UCF Health Center, Gardasil is being sold for \$135 per injection, with three injections given over a time span of six months.

According to Karen Yerkes, ARNP and Coordinator for the Women's Clinic at UCF, the second injection is administered two months after the first injection, and the third injection is administered six months after the first injection.

The cost of the vaccine may be a hurdle for some women.

Sophomore Shannon Wynn, a double major in accounting and psychology, said her physician told her about the new vaccine, but she is still undecided partly because of the cost.

"It is good that they finally do have it," she said. "But the other part is insurance. A lot of people's insurance has changed ... I have to contact my insurance company to see if they cover it or not."

UCF Health Center staff pharmacist Brenda Walker said, "\$135 may sound like a lot for a vaccine, but you have to think, 'How much more would having cancer cost?'"

Deichen expects that eventually most insurance companies will cover the vaccine.

"It looks like, since the ACIP is endorsing it, insurers will indorse it as well, making it accessible to most persons," he said.

"I would believe, and this would be my desire, that all women would receive the vaccination," Deichen said. "It's a prevalent risk and a preventable problem, which I bet will become as mainstay as the measles, mumps and rubella vaccines. It's probably only two or three years, if that, before you'll see it as a mandated vaccine. That's my humble opinion."

According to the ASHA Web site, each state decides for itself whether or not to make a vaccine mandatory for school enrollment. Some students would prefer that the government did not require everyone to have the vaccine.

"I would think it should be left up to the individual because we are adults and we should be able to weigh the

options," said Christina Woodman, a senior theater major.

Requiring the vaccine, Woodman said, would imply that every college student is going to have premarital sex. She said she would choose not to have the vaccine.

"I don't think I would because I think you can keep yourself protected more than any vaccine by just abstaining," she said. "Don't put yourself in the position to get STDs."

Freshman liberal studies major Allison Evers agreed that the decision should be left to the individual.

"I don't think it should be required," Evers said. "I think it would be a good thing to make people aware of the vaccine, but not everybody is sexually active so I don't think it should be required."

Evers did say she might get the vaccine for herself.

"I would definitely consider having it," she said. "Anything that prevents a certain sort of cancer would be a definite good thing, just as a safety precaution I guess."

Whether women get the vaccine or not, they still need to continue having annual PAP tests.

"There is some concern because it is just one part of a woman's health," Deichen said. "There continues to be risk for STDs, ovarian cancer and breast cancer. It would be a mistake to forgo care because you've been vaccinated."

ASHA stresses that cancer from HPV in both men and women is rare and can be prevented by annual doctor visits and preventative medicine.

"Women should have a PAP test within three years of having sex or by age 21, whichever comes first," Yerkes said. "Then a PAP test is recommended yearly after the first PAP test."

For more information on HPV, other STDs and treatments visit the American Social Health Association's Web site at <http://www.ashastd.org>.



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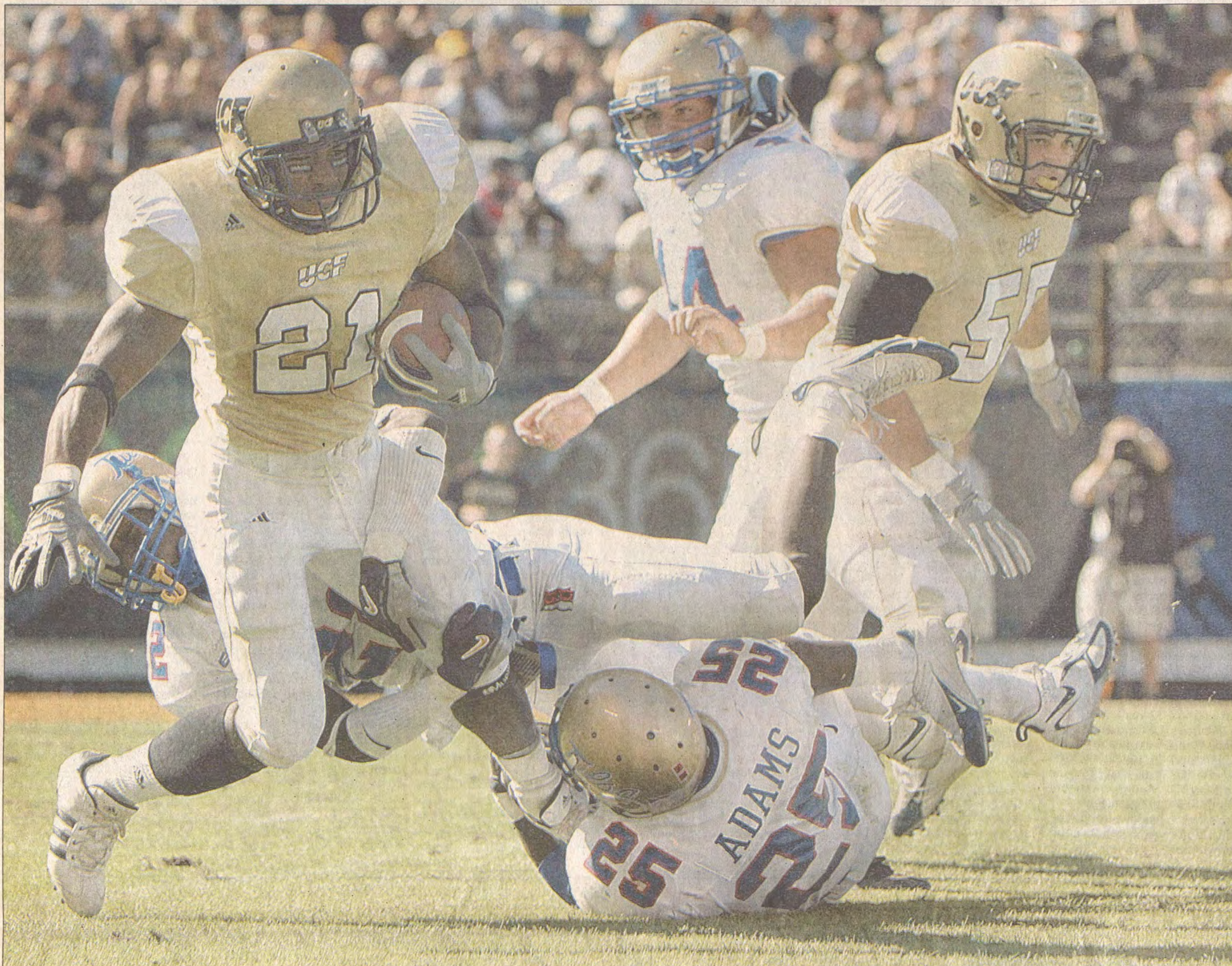
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Junior running back Curtis Francis tries to break a tackle on a kick return in last year's Conference USA Championship Game loss to Tulsa. Francis will return kicks again this season with sophomore Jason Venson, on a unit that averaged under 20 yards per return last season.

KNIGHTS READY TO SHOW THEY'RE NO FLUKE

No shortage of motivation as UCF prepares for 'Nova

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

There are a bunch of motivators for the 2006 UCF football team:

The motivation to prove that 2005 was no fluke.

The motivation to go that extra step and win a conference championship.

But maybe the biggest motivator for the Golden Knights at the start of this season is their final game from last season, a soul-shattering overtime loss to Nevada in the Hawaii Bowl.

Defensive end Chris Welsh said, "You leave Hawaii last year and everyone talks about the hype of going to a bowl game...we still lost. I think that left a sour taste in a lot of players' mouths and in the coaches."

Quarterback Steven Moffett said the defeat just added "fuel to the fire" and the Knights will finally get to unleash that fire Saturday in the team's season opener versus the Villanova Wildcats.

This debut will be quite a change for the Knights, who have become accustomed to starting their season against top competition. The Knights have begun their last four campaigns by visiting Penn State, Virginia Tech, Wisconsin and South Carolina. But this weekend, UCF will begin the year at home against a Division I-AA team. With Florida looming on the schedule for next week, some might anticipate that the Knights may overlook the Wildcats. Welsh says that will not be the case.

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UCF cornerback and punt returner Joe Burnett, named a Second Team All-American by CBS Sportsline, left his mark last season on both ends, including this 68-yard punt return for a touchdown in the Conference USA Championship Game.

Dual-threat QB Burroughs leads Wildcats

ZACH MOORE
Staff Writer

When the Golden Knights take the field Saturday night, the game won't just be the beginning to a new season, but the beginning to hopefully a new era.

While the opponent to most is simply Villanova, a small team that shouldn't be too much of a challenge, the Knights will take the field with the understanding that they are playing for much more and need to be on top of their game from the first snap of the season to the last.

When UCF has the ball...

Key Matchup: UCF offensive line vs. Villanova defensive line

Every team wants to go out and establish dominance on the first few plays of the game. The offensive line for the Knights will go out and aim to prove that last year was not an aberration. After leading the way for Kevin Smith's standout freshman season, the offensive line will be aiming for even more this season.

The Knights have an obvious advantage over the Wildcats in terms of size. Most of

PLEASE SEE **SIZE** ON A9

Remember, this is just the first game

Sometimes, it's good to be the favorite, having the crowd on your side and expectations staring right at you.

It's even better when you look across the line and see Villanova, a strong Division I-AA team to be sure, but the furthest thing from the season-opening opponents for UCF over the past seven years.

Purdue, Virginia Tech twice, Clemson, Penn State, Wisconsin, South Carolina.

Just in case you were wondering, there are six BCS bowl games amongst those teams in that time

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CHRIS HOYLER
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UCF SPECIAL TEAMS

O'Leary 'concerned' with kicking game

ZACH MOORE
Staff Writer

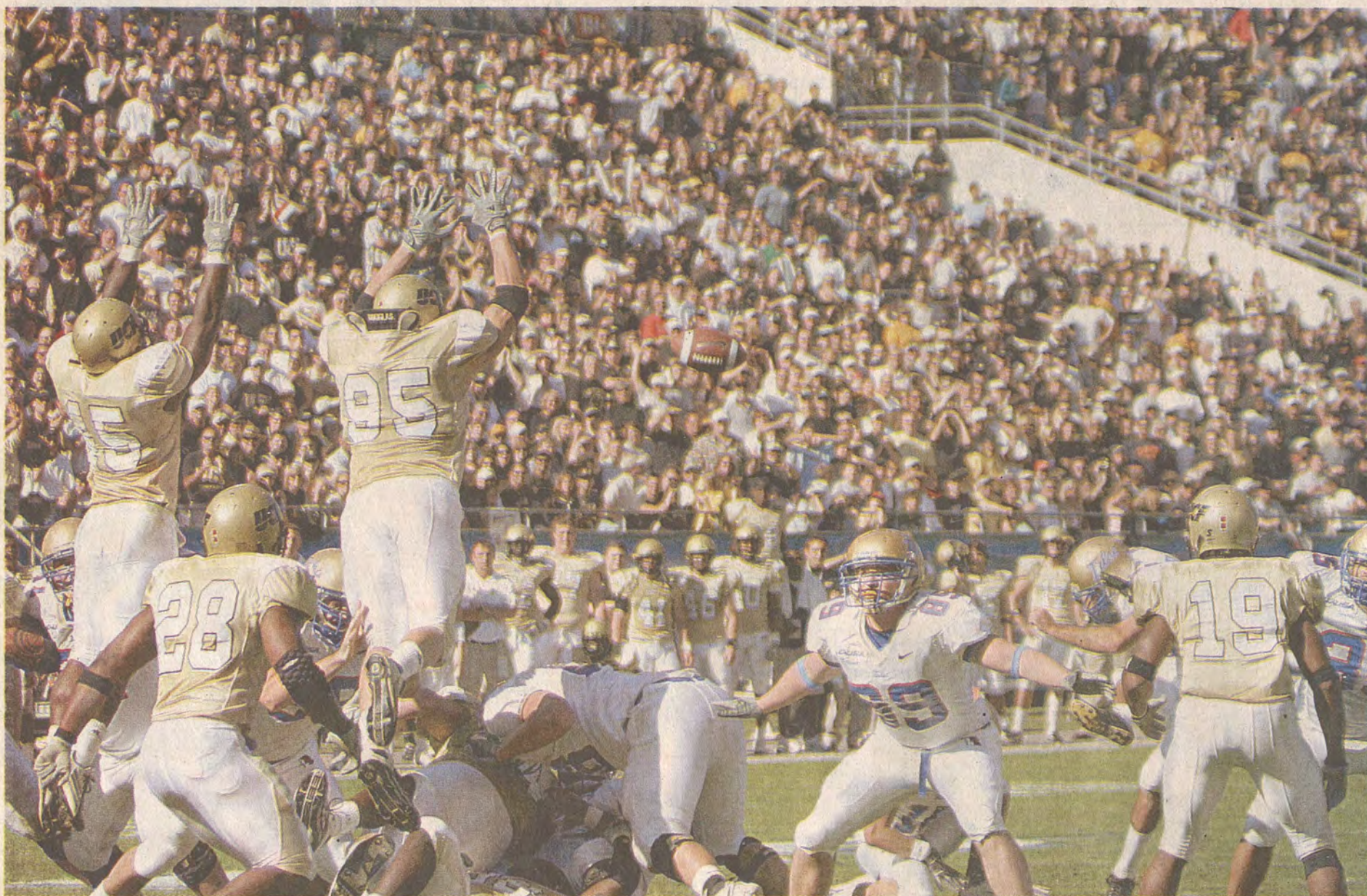
After a season of inconsistency for the Golden Knights, the special teams unit is out to prove they can be consistently spectacular.

By now everyone remembers how the 2005 season ended for the Knights, on the failed extra-point attempt in the Hawaii Bowl. That has been a somber reminder for the entire special teams unit this off-season as well as a motivating tool.

Gone are the days of Matt Prater and his booming field goals and sometimes hair-pulling misses. Now entered into the mix is Michael Torres, a transfer from the University of Massachusetts. Throughout the summer, Torres was in a battle with another transfer, Nick Beucher from Tulane, for the starting job.

PLEASE SEE **BURNETT** ON A8

Burnett a marked man after outstanding '05 season



The UCF special teams unit, seen here attempting to block a field goal in last year's Conference USA Championship Game loss to Tulsa, is out to improve on an inconsistent 2005, when kicking struggles cost the team.

FROM A6

With the rising expectations of the team and potentially more pressure-filled situations, field goals will be a vital part of the season for the Knights.

While both kickers have strong legs and get the long distances that the coaches are looking for, but the inconsistency has been a constant worry for the coaching staff. Yet instead of having a kicking-by-committee situation arise during the season, toward the end of camp coach George O'Leary made the final decision to start Torres.

O'Leary attributed his decision to the slightly more consistent play of

Torres. But knows there is plenty of room for improvement.

"Michael has kicked the ball more consistently," O'Leary said. "They have to be more consistent on the mid-range field goals."

Even after making the decision to start Torres O'Leary is weary about his kicking game.

"I'm concerned about the kicking game, both positions," O'Leary said. "Some days they're constant some days they're not."

While the kicking game is a concern for O'Leary, he can still rely on Joe Burnett. Burnett electrified the team last year with his dazzling returns. His

ability to turn the momentum of the game at anytime is vital.

After his fabulous freshman season averaging 16.5 yards per punt return last season, Burnett was named to the CBSSportsline.com Preseason All-America Second Team.

With his recent accolades Burnett will be a marked man once he steps on the field. Teams are bound to be sending numerous schemes at him and intentionally kicking the ball out of bounds to ensure that he won't break a long return and change the momentum of the game.

Special teams coach Dave Huxtable is well aware of the bull's-eye Burnett

is wearing on his back but expects him to be more than prepared.

"Joe is a good enough athlete that he can run and go get the ball," Huxtable said.

With the extra attention that the punt return game will see this year, Huxtable isn't planning on going overboard by trying to out-scheme himself. Instead he intends to focus on the things that have worked in the past and rely on Burnett.

"We're going to continue to do the things we've done," Huxtable said. "Joe just has to keep working hard."

After allowing over 20 yards per kick return last year and near 10 yards



MICHAEL TORRES

No. 4

Position: Kicker

Height: 5-9

Weight: 215

What to know:

- Transferred from UMass in 2005
- Made 9-of-15 field goals as a freshman
- 44 of 52 kickoffs were touchbacks in '04

"Michael (Torres) has kicked the ball more consistently."

—GEORGE O'LEARY ON NAMING TORRES STARTER

punt return, the coverage team for the Knights has been a steady part of the unit.

But Huxtable doesn't want to rely on the success of last season to get the unit through this year.

"We've worked on all phases of the kicking game this camp and we just continue to keep working hard," Huxtable said.

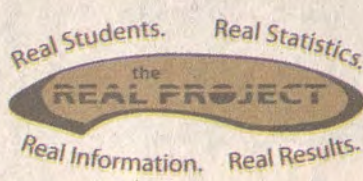
Even with the success of Burnett on punt returns, the kick return team wasn't particularly successful last season. On kickoffs the Knights were only averaging 18.8 yards-per-return and the longest return of the season was only 31 yards.

Huxtable understands that he needs more out of his kick return team.

"We gotta get better in our kickoff return unit, we weren't very good last year," Huxtable said.

While concerns are still very apparent from the coaching staff in the special teams area, the Knights have continued to work diligently to find the hidden yards that win games.

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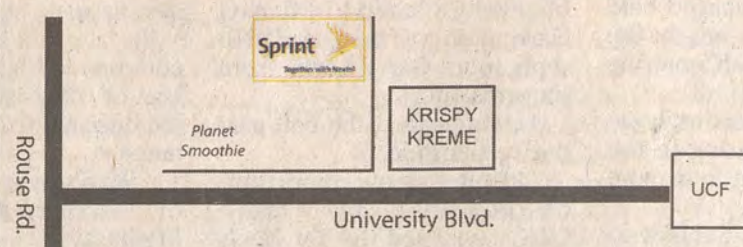
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Size in trenches should be key UCF offense

FROM A6

the offensive linemen for the Knights have a couple of inches on the tallest of the Wildcats defensive linemen and have a considerable weight advantage. Expect the Knights to go out and pound the football to try and tire out the Wildcats defense and keep the spread offense of the Wildcats off the field.

Advantage: UCF

When Villanova has the ball..

Key Matchup: Villanova quarterback Marvin Burroughs vs. UCF linebackers Ronnell Sandy, Cory Hogue and Jordan Richards.

The most important part of this game for the UCF defense will be the ability to contain Burroughs.

Burroughs is a mobile quarterback that has the ability to throw the ball down the field and break the long run if the situation arises.

While Burroughs might not of had the most playing time last year, he is an experienced quarterback starting all 11 games in 2004. O'Leary is concerned about the problems that arise when facing a mobile quarterback.

"Mobile quarterbacks present problems for the defense," O'Leary said, "cause its like having another running back in the backfield. Again, we'll have to make sure we know where he is."

The defense will have to be constantly aware that Burroughs can take off down the field at anytime.

When the cornerbacks are in man coverage with their backs to the quarterback, the defensive line and linebackers will be responsible for containing Burroughs and making sure he doesn't get past the first level of defense.

If Burroughs running ability wasn't enough to make the Knights' defense worried, the experienced offensive line is another issue. After returning the majority of their starters and acquiring a high quality transfer, the offensive line is a formidable challenge.

Advantage: Villanova

Special Teams... Villanova punter Derek Fiorenza vs. UCF punt returner Joe Burnett

Fiorenza needs to keep the ball away from Burnett. If he can't manage to kick the ball high enough for the coverage to get down the field in time, he might as well just kick the ball out of bounds.

It would be best to avoid the small and speedy Burnett, and not allow him to touch the ball against the overmatched Villanova coverage team.

Advantage: UCF

Xs and Os...

O'Leary had provided this team with an attitude that they aren't supposed to lose anymore. He has managed to change the mental landscape of the team and the school in a short amount of time.

Along with the attitude he has instilled in his team, he is providing a game plan and outline of what needs to be done to succeed.

Villanova coach Andy Talley will be entering his 22nd season as head coach for the Wildcats, and that does count for something, but not too much in this sense.

He will have a game plan ready and he will have his team prepared but the overall speed and size disparities he cant game plan for.

The Final Word...

The Knights know they have to come out strong and fast. And even though Villanova is a smaller Division I-AA team, don't expect any mental let downs in the opener.

O'Leary will make sure that his team is mentally prepared for the game.



Villanova quarterback Marvin Burroughs is the biggest threat to the UCF defense.

'Nova coach not sure team can stop UCF run

FROM A6

"We are not going to take (Villanova) lightly at all," he said. "We are trying to approach this game like it's a bowl game, a conference championship game or any game that we step on the field. They are a good football team, I don't care what anybody says."

Despite the difference in class, the Wildcats share a handful of similarities with the Knights on offense. They return all five starters on their offensive line, they have on-field experience concerns at wide receiver and, in Marvin Burroughs, they have a senior quarterback who can beat teams with his arm and his legs.

The Wildcats struggled to a 4-7 record last season in the Atlantic 10 Conference, but a big part of that was the fact that they were without their quarterback for all but two quarters of last season. In their season-opening game at Rutgers, Burroughs suffered a broken arm that sidelined him for the year. But the Wildcats' co-captain is back and looking to regain his 2004 form when he completed 62.6 percent of his passes.

For this week, Burroughs may be without his top weapon in junior tight end Matt Sherry. Sherry, a preseason First Team All A-10 selection, missed the entire preseason with a tight hamstring. He is questionable for Saturday's game.

Villanova Coach Andy Talley said that his offense will need to play error-free football to have a chance to win.

For Burroughs, that means he needs to stay away from the Knights' playmaking secondary, that includes a dangerous cornerback duo in sophomore All-American Joe Burnett and sophomore Johnell Neal, but another player who has made a really strong impression on coaches is senior cornerback Travonti Johnson.

"He is our nickel back," defensive coordinator Lance Thompson said. "And if there is anybody that has got some leadership ability on this defense, who has really stepped up and who has really changed in the past two years, from a coaches' perspective, it would have to be Travonti."

"He's done an outstanding job for us."

A starter in 2004, Johnson was mainly a backup last season, but the Miami native has turned into the leader of the UCF secondary and Thompson said that he has had an excellent offseason, spring camp and preseason.

The Villanova defense was less than stellar in 2005, finishing eighth in the A-10 Conference in total defense. The biggest weakness for the unit was stopping the run. The Wildcats allowed an average of 189.4 rushing yards a game last year, which ranked them 11th in the 12-team conference.

That stat does not bode well for the Wildcats considering that Saturday they will be trying to stop running back Kevin Smith, the 2005 Conference USA Freshman of the Year. Even worse, the Wildcats lost their top defensive lineman, junior Brian Hentosz, in the team's first scrimmage to a torn ACL. He will miss the entire season.

"Obviously, they are going to try to run the ball down our throat," Talley said. "That would make a lot of sense. I am not sure we can stop it."

One of the bright spots on the Villanova defense is senior safety Allyn Bacchus. Since his debut in the fall of 2003, Bacchus has started every game in his collegiate career (33).

Last year, Bacchus earned a second team All-Conference nod by doing it all for his team. He finished second on the squad with 118 tackles. He also forced three fumbles, recorded a sack, recovered a fumble and broke up five passes.

One of Bacchus' main tasks on Saturday will be help contain the Knights top receiver, senior Mike Walker. Walker will be playing in his first game since tearing his ACL last November.

After three surgeries and nine long months of rehabilitation, you can't blame Walker for being eager about returning to play this weekend.

"Sitting on the sidelines over the last two games, it hurt me," Walker said.

"You really realize how much fun it is to be out there and for me to come back out there Saturday, I am just going to act crazy."

"I don't know how it is going to feel."

The first ever meeting between the Wildcats and the Knights will kickoff at the Citrus Bowl on Saturday at 6 p.m.

FLORIDA SPORTS WRAP

Marlins miss chance to sweep Central-leading Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols hit a tiebreaking home run and Preston Wilson had three RBIs, helping St. Louis end Florida's nine-game winning streak.

The Marlins missed a chance to climb to .500 after starting the season 11-31. According to the Elias Sports Bureau, no team since 1900 has reached .500 after falling 20 games below, and no team has won 10 in a row after such a ragged start.

Getting manager Joe Girardi back after he spent Tuesday night home with his pregnant wife while bracing for a possible hurricane was

no help for the Marlins, who squandered a four-run lead.

St. Louis tied a franchise record with eight doubles and had a season-best 20 hits.

Jason Marquis (14-12) contributed two hits and an RBI, who have won four of five. His hitting overshadowed his latest in a string of shaky starts.

Marquis allowed five runs and seven hits and threw 108 pitches in five innings, walking three and hitting two batters in the third.

Pujols led off the fifth with his 39th homer, against Ricky Nolasco (11-9).



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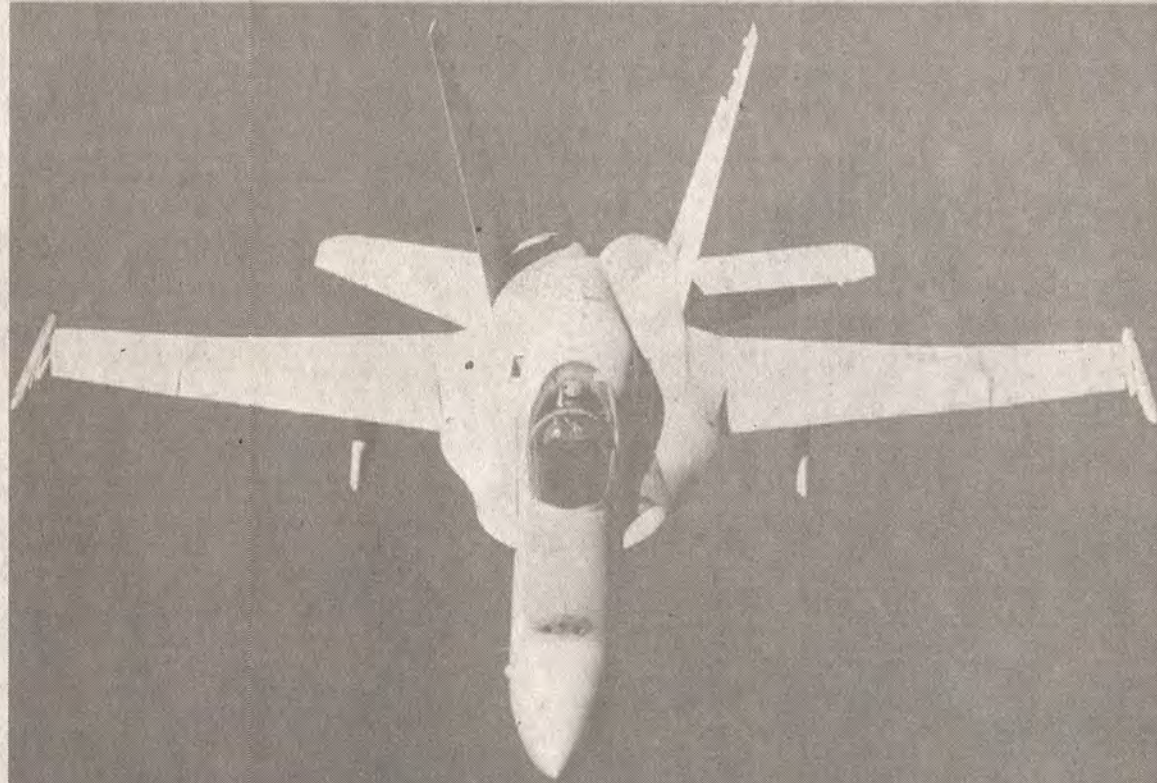
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THE MAN BEHIND THE MAGIC



WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

Writer/director Neil
Burger discusses his period
puzzler, *The Illusionist*

There was a degree of contentment resonating in Neil Burger's voice. Perhaps the writer/director was satisfied with the financial and critical success of his second feature film, *The Illusionist*, in its limited release (the film expands to more than 800 screens, including local theaters, this weekend). Maybe he was simply on autopilot after an endless stream of interviews.

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ONLY IN THE MOVIES

BURGER TURNS
20-PAGE SHORT
INTO 2 HR FILM

FROM B1

However, anyone who has spent just over fifteen years getting a story to the silver screen has earned a right to be eager.

"I read the original short story [by Pulitzer Prize winner Steven Millhauser] back in 1990, when it was first published in *The Barnum Museum*," said Burger in a recent phone interview, "and it floored me. It was just a beautiful gem and was very cinematic in nature." However, its 20-page length meant "it wasn't quite a movie."

The story concerns Eisenheim (Edward Norton), the titular magician, whose performances in turn-of-the-century Vienna sparks a romance between a young woman (Jessica Biel) and threatens to undermine her fiancé (Rufus Sewell).

"I added the characters of Sophie and the Crown Prince to form a romantic triangle and reinforce the motives of Eisenheim," Burger said.

"I mostly worked backwards from the climax to develop more political and emotional reasoning to make Eisenheim a more concrete threat to the Prince; and I also expanded the role of Chief Inspector Uhl [Paul Giamatti], who goes barely mentioned in the story, to serve as the audience's perspective.

"When writing it, I had no one particular in mind, because I had such a firm idea of the characters burned into his mind. However, I immediately thought of Edward Norton, because he has that intense, mysterious quality that perfectly suited Eisenheim." Despite Norton's reputation for meddling behind the scenes, Burger insists that "he was a great actor. He was enthusiastic and had lots of ideas that added to the production."

As impressive as the cast are the remarkable production values.

"We had about a \$16 million budget, which is usually a lot, but wasn't that much for this type of production. Even being an independent filmmaker as far as financing goes, I had this mindset to make meaningful projects of a higher level of quality despite their budget; and I was lucky to work with an incredible cast and crew that was as passionate as I was."

Substituting for Vienna was Prague, where 95 percent of the

MAGIC TRICK



Director Neil Burger, seen at top, while directing *The Illusionist*. Edward Norton and Jessica Biel, middle and bottom, appearing in the film.

movie was filmed on location. "It made for a perfect stand-in and was a huge asset for a period piece like this."

The film itself was even made to look relatively aged.

"I always wanted a hand-cranked quality [achieved in post-production], that eerie flicker of aged movies, to take the story out of time and to create a realm of fantasy and mystery for it to take place in."

Even the main character was based upon historical substance.

"Eisenheim's partially based on Robert Houdin (from whom Houdini took his name), and it was his occupation as a clockmaker that led him to make mechanical illusions, so Eisenheim, being the son of a cabinetmaker, applies that to his craft. These were the top showmen, the movie stars of their time, so a lot of these tricks were based on real illusions from the era; but we pushed them to be more fantastic and dramatic, since audiences are so savvy today as to how they're achieved."

Just as Eisenheim blurs the distinction between art and reality, Burger is all about "that one moment that changes the viewer's perceptions about everything they've seen. Any great moment of magic or movies rattles whatever one thought had happened before."

Imagine that: a filmmaker intent on making a treat out of a trick. At least it's more entertaining than a rabbit out of a hat.

The Illusionist

★★★★★

Director: Neil Burger

Stars: Edward Norton, Paul Giamatti, Jessica Biel, Rufus Sewell

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Review

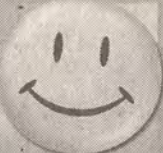
Luminous, intriguing, and decidedly old-school, *The Illusionist* is a modest magician mystery, starring Edward Norton as Eisenheim, whose relationship with Sophie (Jessica Biel) doesn't go over well with her commanding Crown Prince (Rufus Sewell), who in turn enlists the chief inspector (Paul Giamatti) to investigate Eisenheim's past and interrupt his present involvement with her. Performances are solid all-around, with Biel especially proving that she can not only act, but that she can do it relatively well. The production looks fantastic from its Philip Glass score to the Prague setting; and the central dilemma proves constantly interesting; even the ultimate revelation feels a bit contrived and conventional in comparison. Still, it makes for a worthy evening of entertainment to bridge the shift in cineplex seasons.

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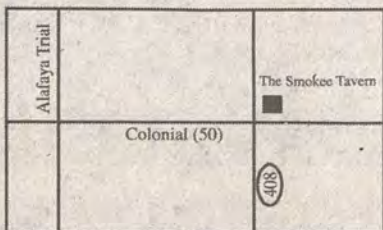
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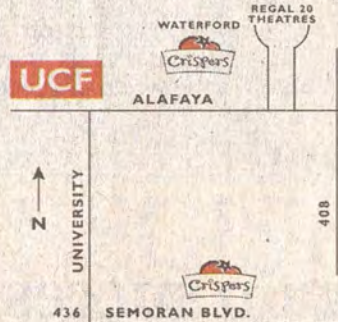
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A LA MODE

Custom-made cut-off comeback



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From left: Eric Eingold, 21; Patrick Decarlo, 21; Zach Nissen, 21 and Alie Vincent, 21

Cut-offs on campus

What are you wearing?

Eric, Pat, Zach:
Homemade cut-offs
Alie: Shorts from Zara

How would you describe your style?

All: "Less fashion, more action."

Why cut-offs?

"We believe Levi does not know how to relegate proper length for shorts so we are in charge of our own destiny," Decarlo said.

"These shorts are more comfortable for bike riding," Nissen said.

Cut-offs on campus

What are you wearing?

Homemade cut-off shorts. I cut them this morning because my other shorts ripped.

How would you describe your style?

Preppy, but kind of vintage and random.

Was your decision to wear these shorts more for fashion or for comfort?

It was a fashion thing, but also "oh wait — it's hot outside" at the same time.



JAMIE SALMASIAN / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Ma'ayan Eckstein, 18

The ins and outs of this longtime denim-based fad

JAMIE SALMASIAN
Staff Writer

Before cut-offs were thought of, there were just jeans made out of denim. According to "The history of denim" by Birgit Lohmann at designboom.com, denim is believed to have come from the name of a French material "serge de nimes." "Serge" is a kind of material, "de" means of or from, and "nimes" is a town in France.

Jeans come from a type of material made in Europe that was named after sailors from Genoa, Italy, because they wore clothes made from it. Levi Strauss was the pioneer of jeans in America.

According to levistrauss.com, Levi Strauss and Jacob Davis, a tailor from Nevada, received a U.S. patent to make denim work pants with copper rivets in 1873. These "waist overalls" as they were first called are more commonly known as blue jeans today.

According to wikipedia.org, "cut-offs" are homemade shorts made by cutting the legs off trousers, typically jeans, above the knee. The cut is not finished and the fabric is left to fray.

Extremely short cut-off shorts are known as "Daisy Dukes." These shorts were first made popular by Catherine Bach's character from the television show *The Dukes of Hazzard* in the late '70s and early '80s.

From jeans to cut-off shorts, denim has certainly made its mark in the world of fashion.

IM-PROPPER THOUGHTS

Fans watch local bands gain success

Murphy Project, Greater Grey two of many bands that call Orlando home

ELIZABETH PROPPER
Staff Writer

You can find them at The Social, Wall Street and Back-Booth, to name a few. They usually come with groupies, fans and their girlfriends. Some have even sold thousands of copies of their CDs. They rock the streets of Orange, Pine, Central and Alafaya. For many, it began in their garage and for the northerners, it often began in their basement. The names Murphy Project, Big 10-4, Gasoline Heart, Atomic Tangerine and Greater Grey might ring a bell. Or maybe Archer's New Rival or Dirty Shannon sound familiar.

These are several well-known local bands. The local scene isn't new. In fact, most musicians and fans attended shows back in their high school days. So what is the appeal? They aren't famous and many bands only generate a local popularity. But yet their fans are loyal and consistently appear at their shows, even in

other cities.

"When Big 10's ripping the stage at The Social you feel it in your toes. When Murphy Project makes your hands clap at Devaneys, you realize you've been singing at the top of your lungs for the past hour. Nothing feels better than that!" says songwriter and UCF student Shannon Brown.

Local bands have the look of a famous rock band when screaming girls are desperately reaching their hands on stage trying to touch the lead singer's feet. But what makes local bands unique and exciting is what every fan wants from an artist: to be accessible. After shaking the stage at Urban Flats, you can share a beer with the bassist. Through MySpace music, you can post comments or pictures on their site from a recent show and be "friends" with the band. Central Floridians can party with the guys of Big 10-4 at The Pour downtown.

Fans, like Brown, are frequently visible at shows and for her, it's more than just the

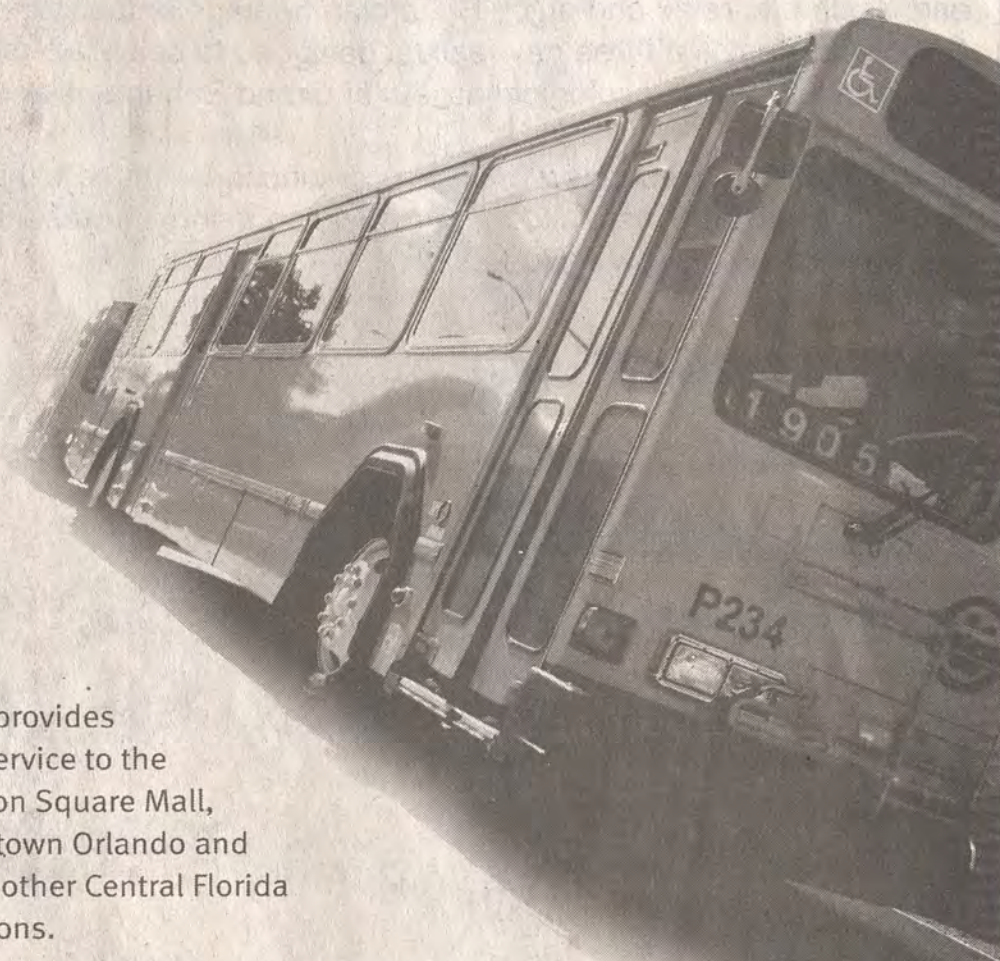
music. "I don't enjoy local music, just because it's local," Brown said. "I support local bands because they rock out! It would be good music even if it wasn't local. But the passion doesn't hurt either."

UCF is home to thousands of students from the Ft. Lauderdale area. Many of those students attended high school with the members of New Found Glory, a band that attained national success. People love to tell stories of when they knew that person before they were famous. The people that attend local shows want nothing more than for that band to succeed. They want to hear the music on O-Rock, but they want to see it, too, on MTV. They want to believe that in some way they were there on the band's road to stardom. They want to see that band become huge and win awards and always remember the people who were there at the beginning: the local fans.

Fans like Brown continue to support the local scene and spread the music as much as possible. "They want you! They want the last person to come out and see what they've put their hearts into. It's intense."

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Living in Florida, there is no shortage of Mexican food. The trick is to separate the authentic from the impostors.

A little restaurant on Alafaya Trail in Oviedo, La Salsa Taqueria y Tienda Mexicana, is luckily among the authentic.

Walking in, the place feels like a Mexican market. Shelves stocked with everything from guava nectar to canned tender cactus, line the walls. A few tables are lined up in the center, peppered with old men reading *El Sentinel* and munching on sopa de mariscos (seafood soup). A jukebox, playing only Spanish tunes, sits by the door, while Univision entertains the customers.

The Mexican woman approaches me and my guests with menus and smiles, welcoming us and asking us what we would like to drink. Sodas are served in glass bottles, to which one of my guests reacted, "I feel like I'm in a different country."

I realized he was right. Small "mom and pop" restaurants are becoming less and less frequent, as commercial Mexican and Tex-Mex restaurants like Don Pablos, Chili's and Amigos take over. Unfortunately, the less well known, individually owned restaurants are where authenticity of recipes and flavors are upheld. Americanized Mexican food doesn't hold a candle to the real thing; and when you are in a Mexican restaurant, you should feel like you are in Mexico — not America's glorified version of Mexico, with sombreros and maracas decorating every surface.

La Salsa offers a variety of tacos, tostadas, tortas (sandwiches) and burritos. The tacos (\$2 each) are small and satisfying. The chicken and steak are both flavorfully marinated and

moist. The burritos (\$5) are enormous and stuffed with delicious sautéed tomatoes, onions and green peppers.

Certain foods taste better when eaten with your hands, and this is a prime example. Even though you are generously provided with a plastic fork, you should only use it to load up your taco or burrito before picking it up and biting into it. Let the juices flow down your chin and squirt your neighbor. Enjoy the harmony of flavors tantalizing your taste buds. The whole experience is invigorating and satisfying.

The highlight of La Salsa is its interesting salsa bar, thus the name. They offer a variety of different salsas including tomatilla sauce, Pico de Gallo, jalapeño peppers, sour cream, marinated red onions, pickled cactus (an acquired taste) and lettuce. I suggest inquiring about the salsas, as some can be surprisingly spicy while others are just right.

The flan is sweet and simple: a great way to end your meal.

One thing is for sure: La Salsa does not lack in flavor. Everything from the marinade on the meats, to the sautéed vegetables, to the various salsas, explode with flavors that will satisfy your taste buds. The environment is simple yet warm and friendly. The salsas are fresh and colorful, and the meats are tender and juicy. Prices are extremely reasonable and servings are plentiful.

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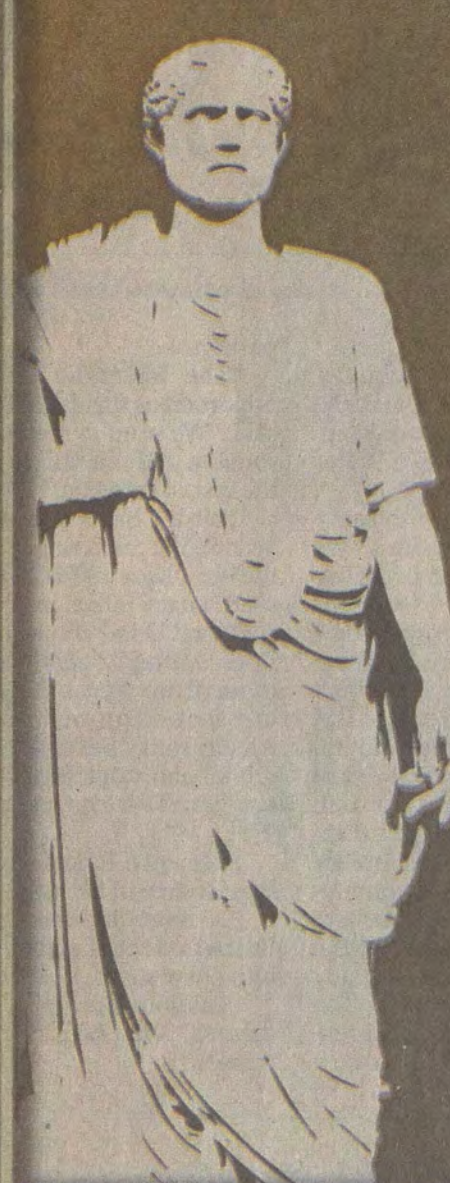
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Rukus looks for new members

Award-winning hip-hop group to host auditions

ALLIE SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Year after year, students continue to bring recognition to UCF Rukus, UCF's premier hip-hop dance team, is no exception.

Founded on Oct. 31, 2003, by Cherise Tatum, Rukus became a hip-hop team with a mission to promote diversity through a shared interest in music and dance. Since then, Rukus has performed at events for homecoming, LEAD Scholars, CAB, and Greek organizations, and has done charity events such as Relay for Life, the MS Walk, the Corporate 5K and Dance Marathon.

In April 2006, Rukus made its first appearance on television at BET's Spring Bling Revamped dance competition. The team was judged by celebrities including Christina Millian, Laurie Ann Gibson and Spectacular, and took home first place, conquering Ill'u'syn, a hip-hop team from Akron, Ohio.

Its second television appearance was on May 31, 2006, in BET's series, 106 and Park. The team competed against Ill'u'syn again, and Toxic, another team from Connecticut. This time the audience voted, along with people all over the country, and Rukus came in first yet again with 44 percent of the vote.

Most recently, on Wednesday, Rukus returned to 106 and Park and competed in BET's Wild-Out Wednesday all-star competition. Unfortunately, the



UCF's hip-hop dance team Rukus strikes a pose. The team, which first began nearly three years ago, has won multiple national awards.

team did not come out on top despite its original routine.

This past Sunday, Rukus hosted a workshop at the Barbara Ying Center on campus. The turnout was diverse and varied in age; some sophomores in high school showed up and impressed the board. This workshop is in preparation for Saturday's auditions, which will be held in the Student Union in Key West Room 218 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with call-backs Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nakia Hunter, the artistic director and choreographer of Rukus, is a senior hospitality major. She is one of the founding members of Rukus and is very enthusiastic about the upcoming audition.

"With all the national recognition Rukus has received this past year, we are very hopeful for a large turnout at auditions,"

Hunter said.

Another founding member of Rukus, President Michelle Vega, is passionate about keeping the original vision of Rukus alive.

"Our main goal is to fairly represent UCF," Vega said. "We are the most diverse organization on campus."

Rukus is an urban dance team that mainly focuses on hip hop but also incorporates all types of dance, from jazz, to tap, to African. At auditions members will be looking for original individuals who stand out from the crowd. Rukus is not a competitive team; its focus is mainly on entertainment and community service. There is no set amount of people taken at the audition, but Rukus usually includes 25 to 30 people.

The audition consists of several dances and an interview

portion.

"The interview is just as important as the dancing," Vega said. "We want to see your personality, and if it will fit in with the rest of the team."

This is Chadet Aleem's third year on the team. She is a junior theater major and is happy she tried out for Rukus in 2004.

"I had heard about the auditions the night before, walked there from Pegasus Landing, and showed up wearing jeans," Aleem said. "I danced in high school and wanted to continue but didn't know how to go about it."

Ever since, Rukus has been a large source of her enjoyment.

For more information about Rukus and about auditions, visit <http://www.rukusorlando.com>.

"Auditions promise to be a success," Vega said. "We always bring it."

Ready, set, date: CAB sponsors speed dating event

Group brings fast-paced trend to help court students on the go

ERIC GRIMMER
Staff Writer

If you've been meeting all the wrong people in all the wrong places, specifically shady corners of the same college bars, the Campus Activities Board is offering UCF students the opportunity to meet their latest Mr. or Miss Right Now by holding a speed dating event in the Student Union on Wednesday from 6-10 p.m.

Following the culmination of the prolonged interrogation masquerading as a first date, speed daters are invited to stick around for a viewing of the summer blockbuster hit *The Break Up*, starring Vince Vaughn and Jennifer Aniston. There, they can draw gender lines and root passionately for

their same-sex brethren or gently reassure their new found flame that it will never happen to them.

"The goal of the event is to get students out and more involved on campus," said Evi Christodolou, CAB Cinema Director and event coordinator. "That's what CAB is all about."

Freshman Melissa Theodore believes it will do just that. "You don't have to get a relationship out of it," Theodore, 18, pointed out. "You can just make a new friend." However, in the event a real connection is made, according to Theodore: "Hello! Even better."

Potential daters looking for their latest distraction from the torments of academia are to sign up in the Student Union

on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Room 316D; be sure to bring your name, e-mail address, and best A-game. The testosterone-infused male contingent then has all of two minutes to seduce each date with his wit, charm and/or biceps.

After the date ends, each dater analyzes the past two minutes on a small score card and asks themselves if they can stomach the idea of a second date. Only if both daters answer that question in the affirmative will CAB release their e-mail addresses to their counterpart.

"I like that the only way they give someone your e-mail address is if you both say yes," said Kathy Hazelwood, a 21-year-old senior. "It would make me feel more comfortable."

The event also is a good opportunity for freshmen who may not know many people to come out and make new friends, Christodolou said.

Suzanne Vicenpe, a 19-year-old sophomore, agrees.

"I came to UCF last year not knowing anyone," Vicenpe said. "When you don't know anyone, you have to do what it takes to get involved."

As if the possibility of making a new friend or meeting someone to help make the time pass, CAB also will be giving out free items such as movie posters to speed daters. In addition, those participating in the Link Loot program, which allows students to accumulate points by participating in designated UCF programs, will receive 500 points for their efforts, as torturous as it may be.

"It is definitely something different and unique that CAB is doing," said AJ Morgenthal, a 22-year-old philosophy major. "It lets you meet a diverse group of people in a comfortable environment and that's pretty neat."

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CD REVIEW

Hook, line, sinker: Fish fans still afloat

AMANDA K. SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

With appearances on various compilation albums and a catalog that spans over a decade, it is no wonder why Reel Big Fish's 2006 release *Our Live Album Is Better Than Your Live Album* has secured the No. 7 spot on Park Avenue Junior's Top 10 list. Fans of the Fish will be psyched to hear live versions of songs like "She has a girlfriend now," a personal account of the singer's girlfriend leaving him for another woman, and "Sell Out," a song about compromising values to gain the acceptance of corporate mainstream society. Both tracks first appeared on the band's 1996 album *Turn the Radio Off*. Good old-fashioned Ska enthusiasts need look no further.

Although the original release date of the much-anticipated album was pushed back, Fish fans can be sure that they will get more than they bargain for. The new album highlights the hysterical ad-lib and tasteless humor of the band's front men helping to transition the listener through the 38 tracks that appear in the three-disc



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Band: Reel Big Fish
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set. Added features include a DVD and three bonus songs. The sound quality of the live set is phenomenal, comparable to the energetic stage performances of the veteran Ska band. The group stays true to its roots, providing the audience with a medley of reggae/pop/punk inspired melodies.

If you think that this glorified greatest hits album is the finale for Fish, think again. This band is on a mission. The message? Maybe Ska isn't dead.



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Friday puzzle: Hard level

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19 Commercial truck

21 Canape spread

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25 Motif

26 Hippo's haunt

27 Burning

28 Good-looking

30 Cake topping

31 Sibling's daughter

32 Vapors

34 Formicary resident

35 Aries image

38 Heir's inheritance

40 Annoying drivers

43 Flock female

46 Arthur C.

48 Roll of bills

50 Kind of orange

51 Unsolved

52 Floating platform

53 With skill

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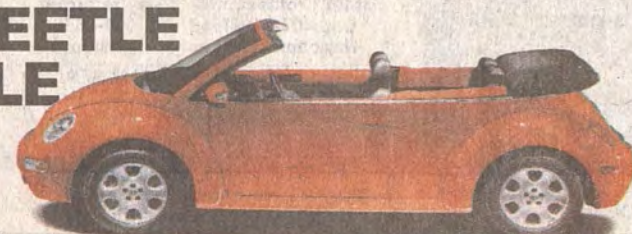
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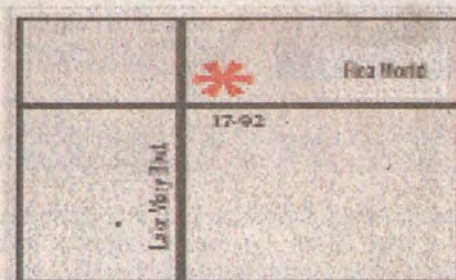
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